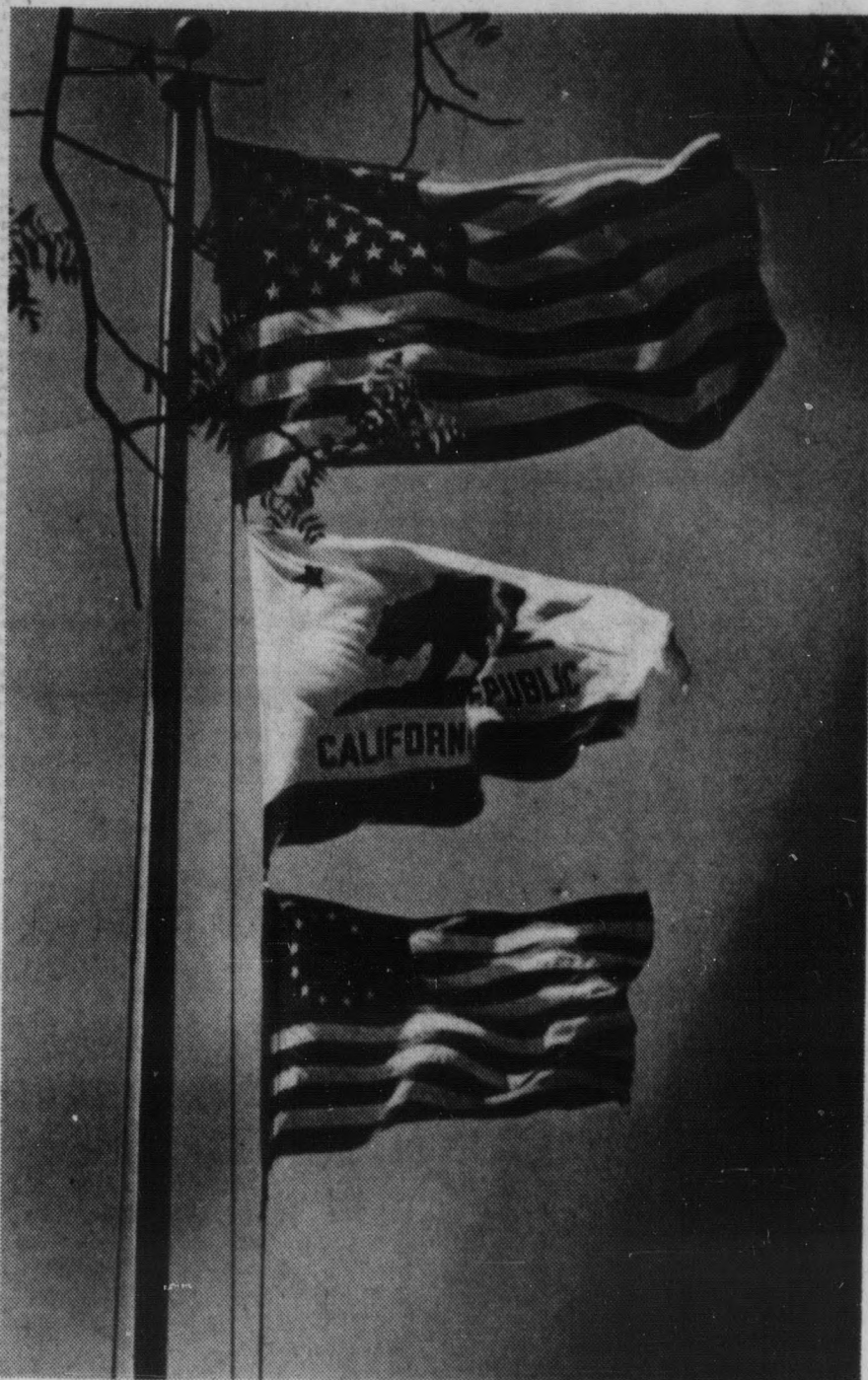


Weather

Little change today with low clouds along the coast extending inland early mornings, but clearing early afternoons. Temperatures in the 60's along the coast and low 70's inland.



A prayer for today

by Thomas Jefferson

Almighty God, you have given us this good land for our heritage.
We humbly ask you that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of your favor and glad to do your will.
Bless our land with honorable endeavor, sound learning and pure manners.
Save us from violence, discord and confusion, from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way.
Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitude brought here out of many nations and tongues.
Endow with the Spirit of wisdom those to whom in your name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to your law we may show forth your praise among the nations on earth.
In time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble do not allow our trust in you to fail.
We ask all of this through Jesus Christ our Lord.

as called to our attention by Catherine Melda, Livermore

Valley assessed valuation increase is low for county

OAKLAND - The increases in the total assessed value for Pleasanton and Livermore for the 1975-76 fiscal year are among the lowest in Alameda County, according to figures released by County Assessor Don Hutchinson.

The assessment increases in the county range from a low of 5.94 percent (Oakland)

to a whopping 27.86 percent (Union City).

Pleasanton is assessed at \$456.9 million, an increase of 6.53 percent, while Livermore's \$556.8 million assessment represents an increase of 9.68 percent.

The increase in assessed valuation in the county's unincorporated areas — includ-

ing Dublin — is estimated at 7.64 percent.

Final assessment figures will not be available until the new figures for the utility company properties are released Aug. 1.

When those utility rolls are made available and are combined with the figures released this week,

communities and the county will set their tax rates for the fiscal year.

Homeowners who wish to protest the assessment figures for their homes may do so by contacting the Assessment Appeals Board at 874-5454 before Sept. 15.

The assessor's office said 3,000 such protests were filed last year.

SRV valuation to leap in 1976

Assessed valuation in Contra Costa County will jump over 13 per cent next year, according to County Assessor Fred Wanaka, and residents of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District are absorbing the biggest leap, his report states.

Assessed valuation in the SRVUSD (the unincorporated areas are figured by school district) is going up 26.23 per cent, well above Area inflation rate of 12.5 per cent.

San Ramon's property dollar value zoomed \$40,820,134 in a single year, according to Wanaka, so southern Contra Costa County residents will have to pay not only more per \$100 of assessed valuation next year, but each house will be worth some 26 per cent more.

Two other areas recorded jumps of over 20 per cent in assessed valuation. Pitts-

burg's property is now worth 24.19 per cent more than it was last year at this time and the tiny town of Hercules is much stronger as well. Hercules' assessed valuation went up an average of 20.46 per cent.

Of course, rising assessed valuation keeps the tax rate down. The more money county property is worth, the lower the tax rate has to be to meet the budget. Citizens in Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga all absorbed a less than 5 per cent increase in assessed valuation and so the increase in their taxes will be much lower than the increase in San Ramon.

Countywide, residential property was assessed at a 9.9 per cent higher level than last year while industrial property went up 23.7 per cent.

The total property value in the county is over \$1.6 billion,

a jump of \$238,178,302 over last year's figure.

Copies of the assessment roll will be available for inspection beginning Monday at the Assessor's Office, 834 Court St. in Martinez.

Taxpayers wishing to file

assessment protests with the local Assessment Appeals Board must do so between July 2 and August 26. Forms on which to file protests may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors or the County Assessor.

Pleasanton-VCSD spur sewer pact

OAKLAND - The many parties involved in the Pleasanton-Valley Community Services District sewer dispute met on neutral ground Thursday morning in the courtroom of Judge Robert Bostick.

Judge Bostick, acting as a mediator, called the factions together to see if an out-of-court settlement of the numerous sewer-related lawsuits is possible.

Following the two-hour informal session, which was closed to public and press, the parties emerged and said they had agreed to begin a series of meetings designed to allow VCSD to expand its sewer facility to 5 million gallons a day capacity — and eventually to 8 mgd.

Eight Pleasanton developers, whose developments would be serviced by VCSD, are suing the district because no expansion has taken place. In addition, the City of Pleasanton is contemplating filing a similar lawsuit.

VCSD has maintained it is doing all it can to proceed with the plant expansion but is being stymied by environmental constraints imposed by regional, state and federal agencies.

VCSD could expand its capacity to 5 mgd if an agreement can be worked out with the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the U.S. Army to allow land disposal of the treated effluent.

The expansion to 8 mgd is still in limbo because of stringent environmental requirements dealing primarily with air quality. To proceed with that expansion, mitigation measures to counteract further degradation of the air brought on by increased development must be worked out.

Those attending Thursday's closed session were representatives of the city, VCSD and the developers, EPA Regional Administrator Paul DeFalco, State Water Resources Control Board Executive Officer William Dendy, two Alameda County representatives and three officers from the U.S. Army.

Following the session, both Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig and VCSD attorney Peggy McElligott said the Army, county and water resources board representatives had indicated a willingness to work out a compromise.

— by Pat Widder

BART severs 4.9% of staff

Lesher News Bureau

OAKLAND—Bay Area Rapid Transit has given lay-off notices to 87 persons, or 4.9 per cent of the employees.

The employees were hired and trained as train operators, station agents and maintenance workers in anticipation of the system operating nights and weekends beginning this summer.

But the board of directors last Thursday ordered budget cuts totaling \$6 million and the "furlough" notices were handed out Wednesday. The layoffs will become effective July 16.

At the same time the budget cuts were ordered, the board also voted 5 to 4 not to initiate night service in the face of another financial crisis.

Officials of unions which represent BART's employees have been meeting with the rapid transit management and

their members in an effort to forestall the layoffs.

Frank Herringer, BART's new general manager, believes a solution can be worked out to keep the 87 from losing their jobs.

Most of the 87 are members of Local 1555 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

BART, for the second year in a row, hasn't enough revenue to pay its bills.

The board of directors ordered the cutbacks rather than approach the state Legislature for help.

BART was bailed out of the last crisis by legislative approval of a continuation of the half-cent transit sales tax in Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco counties.

Legislators have told BART officials that little assistance can be expected from the state. Legislative Analyst A.

Alan Post has hit BART spending in a report released late last month.

Everett Riehl, acting president of ATU Local 1555, said the Herringer retirement benefit plan would be "very unappealing" to his union's members.

Negotiations with district staff will resume Monday and in the meanwhile the union will work on other alternatives to prevent layoffs, Riehl said.

"We will not accept increased workloads for the work force left behind," Riehl said.

"If that were to happen, certainly to get those people back on the job, the members working would seriously consider the overtime situation," he added.

He stressed that his union wouldn't cut short lunch hours or breaks in order to do work because of a manpower shortage.

1975 County Fair looks like another record-breaker

Total fair and race track attendance as well as pari-mutuel figures are running ahead of last year's totals after the first four days of the Alameda County Fair.

Total count, including freebies, is 76,174 as compared with 75,636 after the first four days last year. Attendance "peaked" Wednesday when

21,333 were counted through.

Attendance at the track is up substantially from last year—after four days—but pari-mutuel wagering is the big gainer to date, being up 8 per cent from '74.

Pari-mutuel figures for the first three race days were \$775,297, \$76,516 and \$865,233 for a total of \$2,401,046. The three-day total last year was \$2,166,731.

The Wednesday race track crowd count was 8,308, bringing the three-day total to 22,684. The crowd totaled 19,885 after three days last season.

Sunol Park sets Bunker Hill Day

If you haven't firmed up your July 4th weekend plans don't forget the "Bunker Hill Day" celebration at East Bay Regional Park District's Sunol Regional Wilderness on Sunday.

Bring along a picnic lunch and make a day of it. The varied program which starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. includes such offbeat activities as horseshoeing and quilting demonstrations, how to use the scythe, woodchopping and shingle splitting.

There'll be baking, photographic and pie-eating contests, a bicentennial model spinning wheel in operation and a muzzle-loading rifle marksmanship demonstration. There's a tug of war with the waters of Alameda Creek separating the contestants.

So if you've always regretted that you didn't have a chance to be a frontiersman, pioneer, scout or homesteader, here's your chance. Don some pioneer garb and come along, y'hear!

Livermore plans Old-fashioned 4th

LIVERMORE - Red, white and blue bicycles, floats and even pedestrians will march their way from Rincon School to May Nissen Park for an afternoon of picnicking, games, swimming and entertainment as the city celebrates its Old Fashioned Fourth of July.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. and participants are asked to be at Rincon School by 10:30 a.m.

A fireworks display will light the sky at Robertson Park beginning at sunset to cap off the country's 199th birthday party.

— by Ron Rodriguez

COVA almost loses Zone 7

PLEASANTON - In a surprise move precipitated by squabbling among Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Steering Committee members, Zone 7 nearly voted itself out of the fledgling Valley-wide group Wednesday night.

In a four-to-three decision directors of the zone voted to maintain their status as a permanent member of COVA's steering committee.

Director Robert Becker, who told the board he followed COVA through its parent Valley Planning Agency days to its present inception, first moved to pull the zone completely from membership in the agency, but later went along with fellow director Harlan Zodtner's amendment to reduce its status from permanent, voting member of the steering committee to "participating" member of the congress.

The move would have weakened COVA's already tenuous stand in the Valley by reducing its finances, shifting the committee to an even-numbered six members and possibly restricting its jurisdiction.

Becker made the motion by noting his "reaction has been less than favorable about the way COVA's going," and pointing to the squabbles between the City of Pleasanton and other steering committee members.

COVA Chairwoman Helen Tirsell, also a Livermore City Councilwoman, had asked Pleasanton representatives Roger McLain and Bob Her-

manent, voting member of the steering committee to "participating" member of the congress.

The second half of the show includes the Leone Sisters, Crystal, Lori, Lee Ann and Melanie, Quartet; "The Singing Poodles" song and dance team; vocalists Chris Heinbaugh, April Lillegard, Cathy Evanson and accompanist Kim Henry, and vocalist Walter Magdefrau.

While the judges are making their decisions on the top junior and senior division performers, an Amador High School District student contingent will present several selections from their summer musical, "The Boy Friend." Mayor Ed Kinney will make the presentation of awards.

lity to present the city's Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center plans to the Congress after she and Livermore Mayor Archer Futch agreed with McLain's request to show their city's airport expansion plans.

McLain agreed at the time, but Pleasanton's City Council later balked at the idea, claiming "land-use" decisions were outside of COVA's jurisdiction.

McLain sat silently through the last steering committee meeting after protesting that Pleasanton would not take part in any land-use discussions.

The meeting that night, which at times became acrimonious, ended amenable when McLain agreed to go back to council and tell them of the informative nature of the airport expansion plans presentation.

Steering committee members from Valley Community Services District (Richard Fahey and Ann Jolley), Zone 7 (Robert Pearson) and Livermore, (Tirsell and Futch) at the time argued with McLain that COVA was a powerless "debating society," in Pearson's words, and existed for the dissemination of information to elected officials of all Valley agencies.

Pleasanton still balked, claiming the move would set an unwarranted precedent.

McLain and other council members argued further that they thought COVA's function was to act as a unified voice for the Valley when facing agencies outside the Valley.

Zone 7's Zodtner and Becker took the same argument when they said they, too,

thought COVA existed to present a unified front to non-Valley agencies.

Zodtner argued further that the zone shouldn't be involved in the Livermore-Pleasanton fight, and that "it's inappropriate the way this thing's going."

Director Pearson, the zone's representative to COVA, countered that the congress "isn't really a land planning agency," and that the request for the shopping center presentation was accepted without hesitation by McLain after Tirsell and Futch agreed to bring in the airport plans.

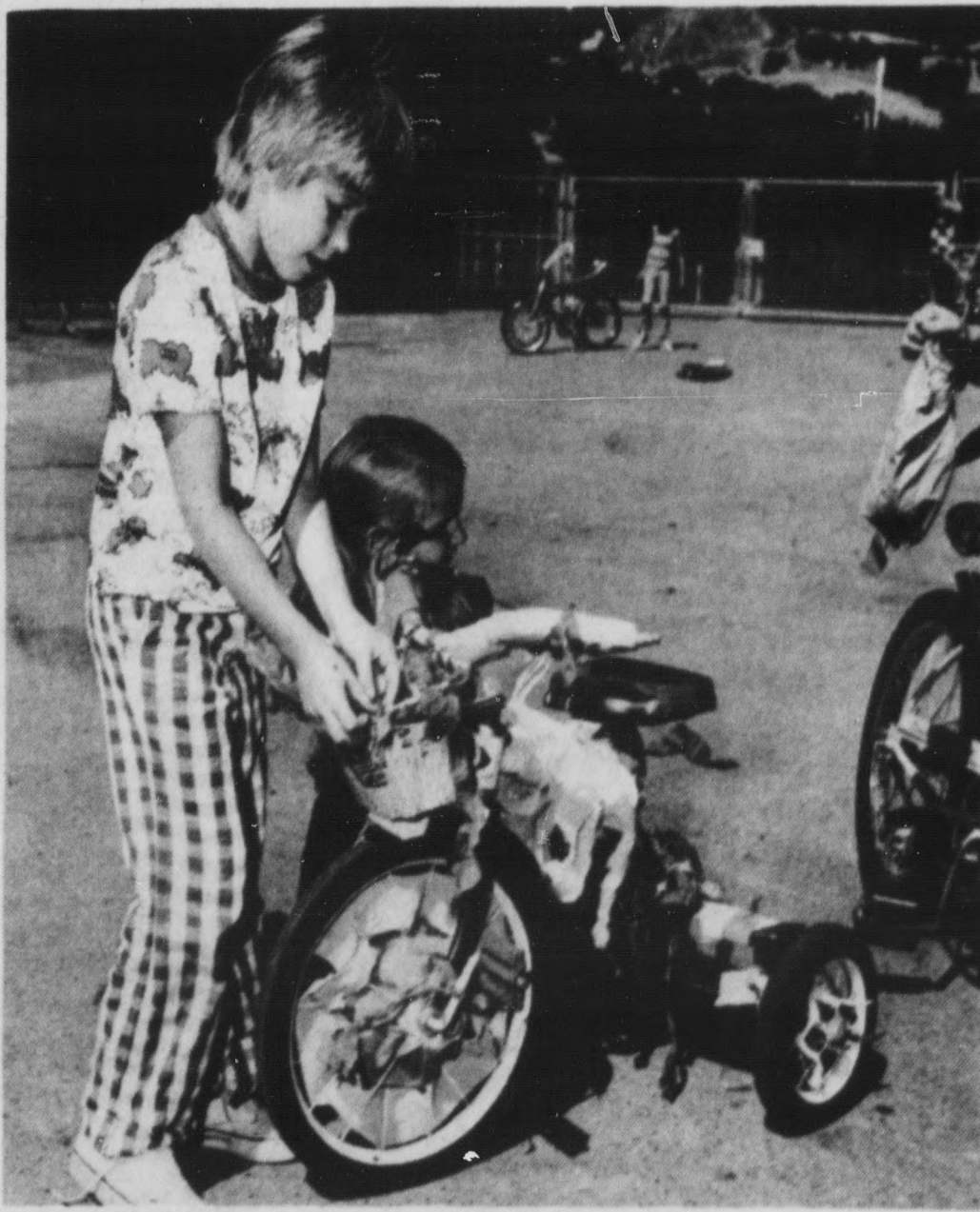
"Something happened" within Pleasanton's City Council between the night of that agreement and the next city council meeting, he said.

"Their (COVA's) internal struggles shouldn't affect our decision to stay in or not," director Robert Ryan offered.

Pearson and newly elected chairman David Harris added that if the directors didn't like the way COVA was going, they should stay in and change it.

The board's feeling have been hurt in the past because it was not let in on things, Pearson said, adding "it seems wrong to ask ourselves out."

Directors Becker, Zodtner and George Lydixsen, who seconded the motion, voted in favor of the measure to vacate the steering committee, while Pearson, Ryan, Harris and Joseph Concannon voted to stay in.



Happy Lydixsen tykes

Melissa Piccone and Jenny Mahan put finishing touches to tricycle during recent bike decorating contest held at Lydixsen School in Pleasanton. Activity is part of summer school program being conducted at the school by Murray Elementary School district.

(Times Photo)

They earned their American citizenship

By LILLY AULT

A little extra pride and joy will be in the hearts of the Berrettys of Pleasanton when they display their newly-acquired American flag today.

Henry and Betsy formerly of Indonesia, secured their American citizenship on April 15 of this year after arriving in the United States in 1960 as one of the Indonesian families who were forced to flee their country because of hostilities.

"It was a difficult decision to make," stated Betsy in referring to giving up their native citizenship, "however, now that we did it, we are very happy and feel we should have gone about it much sooner." Betsy and Henry attended night school to study U.S. history.

"We learned an awful lot about the country," she said, "probably more than most people who attended school here as we were most eager to learn and asked a lot of questions."

The Berrettys first try at obtaining their citizenship was not successful. "We were so nervous we just couldn't think," recalled Betsy. The test is oral, not written. Each person applying for his citizenship is called in for a private interview with a qualified person.

"As soon as I walked into that room," said Betsy, "my mind went blank. The first question I heard was 'Explain the Constitution.' I immediately and excitedly said 'Explain the Constitution.' I told the lady to ask me any question about the Constitution and I would be able to answer it, but to explain the Constitution, why I didn't know where to begin and what exactly she wanted."

Thus ended the first interview and endeavor to obtain her citizenship. Her husband also did not pass.

It was quite awhile before Betsy and Henry went back for their second test, but when they did, they were much calmer and had an idea what to expect. Betsy went in first to have her interview. When she came out Henry went in for his interview, but she did not

have an opportunity to let him know that this time she passed.

"I sat nervously waiting for him to complete his interview," Betsy recalled. "As soon as he walked through the door with this big smile on his face, I knew he too had passed. We were both very excited and happy."

One of the questions asked of the future citizens of America which Betsy found difficult to answer "Would you be willing to take up arms if and when it became necessary and shoot to kill?" Her reply was "I don't want to shoot anybody at anytime and I'm not sure I could. If it meant the life of myself or my family, I don't know how I would react," stated Betsy. Betsy did answer the question in the affirmative, for if she hadn't, her certificate of citizenship would have been denied.

To make their citizenship official, the Berrettys had to appear before the judge to swear to the renouncing of their previous citizenship and take on the full responsibility of being an American citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berretty of Pleasanton are presented with an American flag as token of their new citizenship by Foothill Booster Donald Paukert. Below, the hard-won certificates of American citizenship.

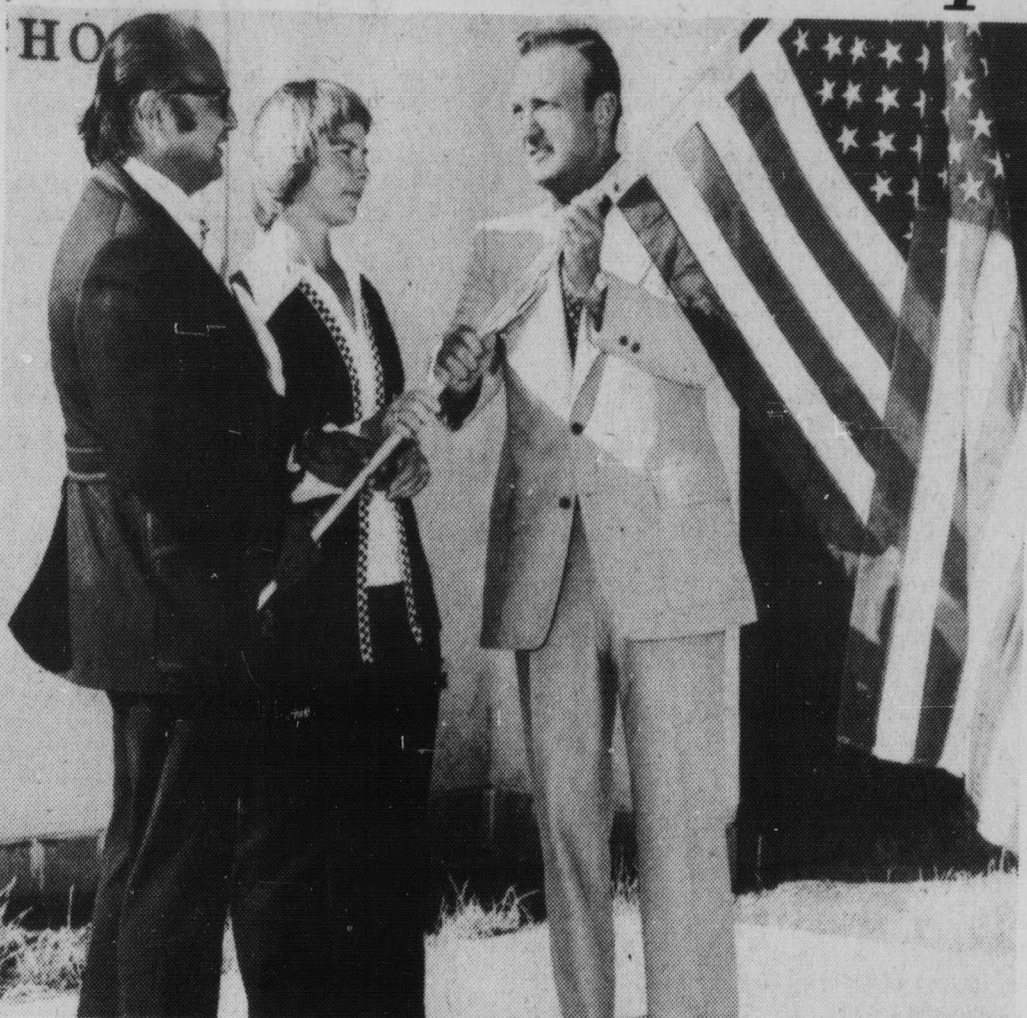
One of the greatest reasons for being happy to become a citizen of the United States to the Berrettys was "We can now vote." This was one of the privileges of citizenship which the Berrettys missed.

"As far as I'm concerned," says Betsy, "people have no right to criticize until they take an active part in their government."

The fact that the Berrettys were moving just about every two years with their subsequent experience in dealing with real estate companies, led Betsy into the real estate business. "I found real estate companies do not always have the best help and that they always seem to show you everything except what you were looking for in a home," Betsy said. With this in mind, Betsy felt she could be of service to people.

"I enjoy people and now that I have been in the real estate business, I like the work." The Berrettys have three children, Liz who is 16 and was born in the Netherlands, Harriett, 15, and Tricia, 7. Because Liz was not born here although she came to this country when she was just a baby she is not considered an American citizen.

Betsy and Henry will have to petition citizens before Liz is 18 years old to obtain Liz's citizenship. If this is not accomplished, Liz will have to go through the same testing as her parents.



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THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their invaluable assistance in helping to open the "Italian Submarine":

- Frank Di Filippo, Gay 90s Pizza
- Gary Moreland (& Family) D.M., People Magazine
- Lisa, Robin, Gail Penna
- Dan Connors
- George Spiliotopolous, Cheese Factory
- Frank Stanko, G.E., Silicone Div.
- Chris Berattis, Amador Valley Realty
- Rich Guasco, Santa Rita Garage
- Jack Lavey, Allied Brokers
- Colleen Bradley, Wells Fargo Bank
- Angelo Calvestri
- Susan Worboys

A Sincere Thanks

Frank A. Penna

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Secretaries

The Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association gathers at The Ranch, 2287 Mission Blvd., Hayward for a 7:30 p.m. presentation Tuesday, July 8.

A representative of the Washington National Insurance Company will explain a retirement plan which the National Association of Legal Secretaries hopes to make available to its members. All legal secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Ione Iverson at 483-5678.

The local association is making plans for delegates' trip to the national convention in Portland later this month.

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Fairgrounds Handicap

By DAVE WEBER

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
July 4, 1975 — Fifth day

FIRST RACE — (Quarterhorses) 870 yards, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3500, purse \$1900.

- 1 Dandy Sea Breeze (Luckie) 119
- 2 Tiger Rocket Jr. (Riley) 117
- 3 Cash Moon (Wilburn) 117
- 4 Fair Latin (Youngren) 117
- 5 Desert Jeep (Salem) 119
- 6 Honey's Top Angel (Pacheco) 114
- 7 Dance With Me Honey (Barrett) 117
- 8 Josies Tiger (Valenzuela) 117
- 9 Grada (Riley) 117
- 10 DANDY SEA BREEZE best suited for distance; TIGER ROCKET JR. has shown a little; CASH MOON fair effort in debut.

SECOND RACE — (Appaloosas) 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, purse \$2000.

- 1 Time Flies (Long) 120
- 2 Another Charlie (Ishihara) 120
- 3 Paymaster D. (Youngren) 120
- 4 Mr. Parrot (Rond) 120
- 5 Y.O. Double Stitch (White) 120
- 6 Go Pierre (Kovacs) 120
- 7 Rock Straw (Butler) 120
- 8 TIME FLIES has won eight of 11; ANOTHER CHARLIE just missed last trip; PAYMASTER D. still driving at finish of last.

THIRD RACE — Mile and 1/16 3- and 4-year-old maidens, claiming \$5000, purse \$3000.

- 1 Code of Law (Schacht) 114
- 2 Abe's Irish Hye (Archuleta) 121
- 3 Mar Toni (R.Ochoa) 109
- 4 Marchedonor (Couto) 109
- 5 Altaeon (Burkes) 114
- 6 Painted Prince (LaQue) 114
- 7 Marching Home (Mena) 114
- 8 Jimmy's Pal (Hawkinson) 114
- 9 Arizona Mine (Briese) 109
- 10 Aegean Ruler (Caballero) 114
- 11 CODE OF LAW ran well last pair; ABE'S IRISH HYE could do it despite high weight; MAR TONI stay awhile two back.

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2500, purse \$2800.

- 1 Family Ruler (Gonzalez) 115
- 2 Country Rogue (Arburem) 115
- 3 Ima Hawk (Winick) 115
- 4 Doubleleg (Gomez) 114
- 5 Perfox (Archer) 115
- 6 Interpose (Levine) 115
- 7 On Brother (Schacht) 120
- 8 Will Consider (Rond) 115
- 9 Gipsyona (Lawless) 115
- 10 Bornibus (Sherman) 115
- 11 FAMILY RULER looks set to take this one; COUNTRY ROGUE driving, just missed last.

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2500, purse \$2800.

- 1 Bunilary (Burkes) 120
- 2 Steel the Glory (Cruz) 115
- 3 Flying Doe (Garcia) 110
- 4 Lime Rickey (Pacheco) 115
- 1 Rock Dust (Kovacs) 115
- 5 Pauley Wog (Luckie) 115
- 6 Tis Now (Wilburn) 115
- 7 Three Pennies (Riley) 115
- 8 Coaric (Long) 115
- 9 BUNILARY impressed at Solano; STEAL THE GLORY broke well last trip; FLYING DOE beaten by neck in most recent.

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3- and 4-year-olds, California bred, claiming \$4000, purse \$3500.

- 1 Three Knight's (Hawkinson) 110
- 2 Soldier Time (Bautista) 103
- 3 Nank's Pride (R.Ochoa) 112
- 4 Purified (Winick) 112
- 5 Pepper Fleet (Long) 117
- 6 Light My Night (Levine) 122
- 7 Early Spoon (Glick) 110
- 8 Advancing (Schacht) 112
- 9 Greek Flyer (Gonzalez) 122
- 10 Flashy Rose (Overstreet) 107
- 11 THREE KNIGHT'S 13 in class, could surprise; SOLDIER TIME failed in routes, could fit in here; NANK'S PRIDE usually a front runner, could test.

Sox take majors, Dragons, Mets win

Wright Air won the Dublin Valley major league crown Wednesday night with a 4-1 playoff victory over Crown Chevrolet.

Cam Whitty pitched a three-hitter for the winners, striking out six and walking one. Losing pitcher Dan Reyes gave up six hits.

Tim Larin, Steve Marsh, Sean Ryan and Dan Scott all drove in runs for the winning Red Sox. Larin and Scott had doubles.

Reyes, John Doyle and Rich Dillard had the Crown base hits.

In a minor league post-season contest, Dublin Industrial Office Supply

thumped Dublin Rental, 12-5. Winning pitcher Todd Thorson and Bruce Allen drove in three runs each for the Dragons. Chris Frates had three hits. All doubled twice. Thorson gave up six hits and struck out 10. Scott Moulton and Tim Conroy each drove in two runs for the losers.

Corbett wins with another 72

Bill Corbett made sure there was no playoff this time.

The 15-year old from San Rafael has a bad taste in his mouth regarding sudden-death overtimes, and as a consequence fired an outstanding 72 to finish 36 holes of play at even par 144 to easily win the San Ramon Junior Golf Championships.

Corbett, who was defeated in a play-off by Tom Costello in the North Coast finals two years ago, and Monte Vista's Bob Marten in this year's North Coast finals played his steady brand of golf to pull away from Bob Blair, whom the lanky Corbett was tied with after one round at even par 72.

He fired a second consecutive 72 yesterday for an even par 144 total, food enough for

a three shot win over Los Alti's Vince Baxter. Corbett becomes the first winner in six years of the San Ramon junior's history in which the medalist has been a 15 year old.

Blair, who hails from Santa Rosa struggled in with a six over par 76 and tumbled into third place at 148, one stroke ahead of Jeff Baker.

Playing conditions were good, according to Ron Allio who founded and has run the popular junior event for six years. This year the turnout was most impressive with 180 golfers competing and another 60 turned away.

But, for Alfredo Estimo a 13 year old, yesterday couldn't have been worse. Estimo started the day atop the 12-1 bracket with an 82. The slight ex Sunol resident skied to an

89 and crashed down to fourth place.

San Leandro's Ronnie Marks gladly took Estimo's place atop the leader board and walked away with the first place trophy after posting a 36 hole score of 163, which included an amazing 79 today.

Joey Penafior captured the 10-11 group with an 18 hole score of 94 David Leiber was four back at 98.

Debbie Hall reigned supreme in the girls division as she won the overall title by a whopping 17 strokes.

Ms. Hall's 168 total was easily the better to hometown favorite Karen Whiten who finished 36 holes at 185.

And while many golfers were having their troubles yesterday, Fremont's Mike Mills, younger brother of

ex-junior golf great Ted Mills, tore the windy course apart with an incredible three under par 69.

Mills ambushed the front nine with a 33, then played consistent golf on the back side with a 36.

Terri Preciado went home with the first place trophy in the girls 13 and under division with a fine 18 hole score of 95. Terri's total was 12 strokes better than Nancy Brown who finished at 107 while Elana Penafior was another shot back.

The Gordon Hetzer trophy, in honor of Gordon Hetzer, a young, outstanding junior golfer that played from San Ramon High a few years back and was killed in an auto accident, went to Corbett and

Blair, the first day medalists at 72.

The Jerry Mahoney award in honor of Jerry Mahoney who helps run the San Ramon Junior went to Paul Leonard of San Ramon High who finished 36 holes to 154 good for ninth place. Golfers from San Ramon, Dublin California and Monte Vistas High Schools are eligible for the award. Leonard was the only local golfer to fare well as Chris Cantalini who fired a first day 78 failed to surface among the top ten.

And as the junior golf tour winds down the road Bill Corbett has his first major victory under his belt, and he didn't even have to go into a play-off.

-Stephen Mona

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JC's yes, Filper, no

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

FREMONT - The Pleasanton Jaycees kept their mounting hopes alive in the District 57 senior league Tournament of Champions with a 6-0 whitewash of Corwood Car Wash last night.

The victory vaults the once-beaten Phils into a double-header today in Newark. Should Pleasanton win both games, it will advance to the championship double-header Saturday afternoon.

One more loss eliminates the Phils, who have captured three games in a row after an opening night defeat Monday.

Last night's loss eliminated the Dublin Valley car wash team from further senior league play.

Jim Ford saw to that for Pleasanton with a masterful four hit shutout. It ended Jim's playoff record at 1-1. He suffered the opening night defeat.

Ford struck out six in seven innings and walked just two.

He was staked to all the runs he would need in the first inning when power hitting Glen Hill slammed a two-run homer. Hill came back in the sixth inning with a solo homer. It was Glen's first home run of the tournament. He rocketed 13, however, during the Pleasanton National Little League season.

The Phils boosted their margin to 4-0 in the second inning after Wizard Umland opened the inning with a base-on-balls.

He stole second, and came home on Mike Bolling's single. Bolling moved up on a

wild pitch, and scored on Tim Boardley's base hit to right field.

The Jaycees added a single run in the fourth inning as Mitch Perreira walked, stole second and scored on a single by the irrepressible Hill in other action last night, Dublin's Filper Corporation

Braves lost their first game after two straight wins, falling to Newark American, 11-1. The story of the game was Reds' pitcher Bret Watson, who struck out an incredible 20 batters in seven innings. He gave up three hits, two to Dublin's Dan Pearson. Rock Porter bunted his way on for the other Brave hit.

Jeff Bynum was the losing

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Independence Day

"Don't sell our beloved country short ... the principles upon which it was founded are good. Emphasize them!"

That is not the July 4 oratory from some politician. It is rather the exhortation of a bishop, suggesting a theme that his priests might consider in their own message to their flock, throughout this weekend.

Bishop Floyd L. Begin was speaking for the diocese and the priests which are his particular domain. His admonition is one that might apply to a much wider audience.

"Some official decisions offend God and man. Pray and act upon them," the Oakland prelate says. "Some immoral practices tend to reduce our beloved

country to paganism. Make use of Independence Day to instruct and encourage your people to love and serve the United States by prayer and action.

"Patriotism is a virtue, a part of the virtue of justice."

There are some areas of public concern where "the separation of church and state" might happily never be accomplished. Love of country, adherence to a strong national purpose and a sensitivity to other's needs are among the goals which might be preached in church, or in congress.

We are still "One Nation, under God." That is worth remembering, on the day of our independence.

Supes summer show

Some of the more entertaining psychic gymnastics of the summer will soon be undertaken by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The elaborate pirouettes and arabesques have already begun as the supes jockey for position in the redistricting that will radically affect their political futures.

Due to shifts in population, the districts that elected the present supervisors must be changed. Naturally, each supervisor has his own conception of his strengths and weaknesses and thus has strong feelings about exactly which areas should be in his district.

Joseph Bort, for instance, is very strong in Castro Valley. Any proposal that would strip him of that area will not meet with approval.

The valley's own John Murphy has always been strong over the hills in Fremont and Hayward and would certainly

like to see those voters in his district one more time.

Fred Cooper likes Alameda and Tom Bates is strong with minorities and with the liberal Berkeley element.

So with five strong personalities in search of five secure districts — and with security overlapping in many cases — the infighting should be a pleasure to watch.

Bates unveiled his six preliminary proposals (one of which he admits is a fantasy) last week, and a public hearing is scheduled for July 15 on the changes.

However, on an issue as important as this to the supervisors, public opinion will be the last thing considered.

Tradeoffs, compromises and strange bedfellows will brighten the long summer afternoons as each supervisor seeks the best of all possible districts.

It'll be more fun than reruns, that's for sure.

—by CK

Kallam's comment on...

Murray School Board

The petty bickering and squabbling at the Murray Elementary School District meeting Monday night has unfortunately become a familiar part of the background of the district.

Despite gaining approval for a tax increase earlier this year, it appears that the MESD board and staff are now ranged against the teachers in the district and the more vocal parents.

Monday night's meeting was an informational session on the budget but the session quickly bogged down into small-minded wrangles concerning items that have no real effect on the budget.

All sides are to blame for this sad state of affairs, which may well spill over into the fall and affect the education of the children in the district.

It is somehow fitting that the children — the students, the ones that the district is designed for — are only used as tools in these disputes (though dispute is probably too grand a word).

The teachers want more money for supplies, they claim. I must disagree. The issue has gone beyond that. They want to prove that they have been right all along and that the district is hiding things from them.

If the district hasn't been hiding anything, then all their rhetoric has been wasted energy and all the time and effort they have put in will be wasted.

So rather than admit defeat they continue to bicker and fight like the children they are supposedly concerned about. (And I'm sure they are concerned about the children — it's just that their battle with the district has obscured that momentarily.)

But the district staff and board have little to crow about. The issue of supplies — which has been a major one, though God knows why, throughout negotiations with the teachers and meetings with parents — could have been solved with a transfusion of less than \$20,000 at any time.

Twenty thousand dollars is a lot of money, but with some juggling and retrenchment, it could be found. Twenty thousand dollars for

supplies is a lot different than a 4 per cent raise, or \$150,000 for program, or many other things.

The supply budget should have been increased to match inflation at the beginning. It now amounts to less than 1 per cent of the budget and could have been increased threefold and still have been less than 2.5 per cent of the budget.

Why has this issue become so important? What are these people actually complaining about?

These are the questions that the district, board and teachers should address themselves to, rather than spending their time trying to make the other side look foolish.

As far as I can tell, there are no scoundrels in this sad affair. No one is out trying to cheat the public, the teachers or the students.

Somehow, these well-meaning people have determined that since the other guy doesn't agree with them, he must be bad. A small coterie of powerful teachers, a few administrators and the board must all share the blame for the sad state of affairs.

The first step is for all concerned to examine what they are actually saying and the way they are saying it.

The teachers have been petty in order to make up for the fact that the district was not lying to them.

The district has been high-handed because the teachers have been petty.

The board has been silent in a situation that clearly called for action.

More and more, I have come to think that silence may have been the biggest share of the problem. It is the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees that must supply the leadership in times like this.

Bob Foster has taken a stand against the staff, but a quiet one. The other board members have stood by and watched the situation disintegrate before their eyes and done nothing.

These five people were elected by the voters. It's time they step in and stop this petty nonsense that threatens to wreck the district.

—by Clay Kallam

Bunker Hill Day remembered

If you've always felt you were born a century too late and would have filled the role admirably of pioneer, frontiersman, scout or homesteader, the Bunker Hill Day celebration at Sunol Regional Wilderness on Sunday is for you!

Participants are urged to wear pioneer garb or at the very least, Victorian raiment, and the varied seven-hour program offers everything from horseshoeing and quilting demonstrations to use of the scythe, wood-chopping and shingle splitting, operation of a bicentennial model spinning wheel, muzzle-loading rifle m manship and baking, photographic and pie-eating contests.

The celebration marks the 200th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill in faroff Boston, Mass., the first major engagement of the Revolutionary War.

The program which turns the clock back a century or more starts at a.m. in the 3479-acre East Bay Regional Park and from then on, it's unremitting action until 5 p.m.

To give the affair the flavor of the fin de siècle years and before, Rose and Nell Geary, granddaughters of Pat and Mary Geary who homesteaded the lands in 1865 where the park now operates, will be on hand to chat. And there'll be a rerun of that 1903 sprint up 1266-foot Flag Hill which some patriotic youngster in that uncomplicated era completed to plant the Stars and Stripes atop the peak.

Origin of Bunker Hill Day rests with the late A.A. Moore, superintendent of the one-room Rosedale School east of Sunol which had a top enrollment of 30 and dwindled to 16 when the doors closed for the last time in 1908.

The Bunker Hill Day celebration at the little school, presided over by history-minded Mr. Moore, grew in popularity rapidly and became a holiday lodestone for children and their parents who arrived in wagons creaking with picnic goodies from Calaveras, Sun-

ol, Pleasanton and Mission San Jose School Districts.

In that far-off day, while youthful drill teams competed in the field, the "old folks" participated in the Virginia Reels and waltzes of the day and, mayhap, sipped a bit of hard cider. The archetypal one-room school stood on Bear Flat on the banks of Alameda Creek and not far from the present-day Geary Road.

The photo contest is limited to photographs taken in Sunol Regional Wilderness on or since the revival of Bunker Hill Day, June 15, 1974.

The Baking Contest is divided into five categories — pies, cakes, cookies, yeast breads and quick breads. Judges will be Pat Williams and Irma McCue of the Valley Ecology Center Natural Foods Group in Livermore. Baked goods should be turned in at the park headquarters building between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

FOCUS/3-day holiday

Big day, big dangers

This day is historically the "big day" at fairs, parks and recreational areas.

It is also the start of another three-day weekend, this one not contrived by government fiat ala those in February and at several other times in the year.

And like other long weekends, the Fourth of July will mean the start of another carnage on the highways and byways of this state.

It is possible that sometime in the next three days, you or I or a loved one will encounter tragedy on the highways, near home or in a recreational area.

We can lessen those odds through alert attention to ourselves and our surroundings.

The odds are heightened by the length of the trip, the number going and form of transportation, the items we take and the things we do going to, at and coming back from our respective weekends.

This is all leading to a thinly-veiled pitch to "patronize" the recreational and amusement outlets right here in this valley.

Whether your interests are water-oriented, sports, pure amusement or just plain snoozing in the noon-day sun, it's all here in the valley.

We have Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs, a wealth of community parks, picnic areas nearby and hiking & biking opportunities galore.

The amusement center for the county is going full blast at the Fairgrounds. If you haven't been to the Fair you are indeed missing something. Beside the massive Foley and Burk Carnival and the horse racing (post time today at 1:30 p.m.), there's an uncounted number of livestock, art, science and horticulture exhibits.

But the exhibit that has caught the fancy of thousands so far is that of the antique agricultural equipment and the surreys. They are "must see," as are the exhibits in the cavernous new Young California Building.

This thing they call the Alameda County Fair is quite some undertaking, all told.

Figures we recently received, courtesy of the Western Fairs Association, support that statement.

The two-week county fair in Pleasanton drew 384,020 last year, had 8,510 exhibit entries and gave out \$70,532 in premiums. These figures top all other fairs, shows and expositions in the central and south coast area save Santa Clara (in attendance) and Monterey (in premiums).

We might add, though, that the Alameda County Fair plant cost is far and away the highest of all in the central and south coast area. This includes fairs in Santa Clara County, Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Salinas Valley.

The plant cost or operations figure for Alameda was \$9.1 million last year. Next highest was Santa Clara at \$5.6 million and San Mateo at \$3 million.

Be that as it may, the Fair is still a bargain. At \$1.50 per adult (and 50 cents per child), a full day of fun can be had.

It'll cost another admission to see the ponies but the Amphitheatre show is free.

To paraphrase a statement of old, all things considered, I'd rather stay right here in the valley today and take advantage of what we take for granted year-round.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the editor

Day Care Centers

Editor, The Times:

In the recent article in the paper "Ark gets day care funds," it should be known that we at Pleasanton have taken the first real step BACKWARDS in destruction of our young children, especially using our low income families' children.

Noted authority Dr. Dale Meers, child psychiatrist affiliated with Children's Hospital in Washington D.C., has some worthy experience to be considered in the area of day care services.

On a research project in 1964, probing the "Prevention of Culturally Determined Retardation," a project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Public Health Association, Dr. Meers studied day care in Eastern Europe in 1966, and two years later the U.S. Public Health Service sponsored Dr. Meers' trip to study day care in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Meers says "Eight years ago, I would have been unreservedly supportive of day care for the very young. But from studies abroad and from a more direct experience from Washington, I became increasingly concerned that the use of early day care was fraught with psychiatric dangers that are as severe as those of the latch key child of the streets."

Dr. Meers also said "I know of few researchers, who dispute the probability that mild to severe developmental failure derive from institutionalization." Dr. Meers told that the countries that he visited are trying to find ways to limit their day care facilities and ... do away with them.

Mrs. Lazlow, director of the Hungarian Bureau of Child Care informed Dr. Meers of her surprise over his research interest due to the fact that the United States was accepted as the richest nation in the world. Why then should the most affluent of nations wish to inflict on itself something that they, among the poorest of Europeans were trying to rid themselves of?

Yet, we at Pleasanton have allowed ourselves to be among the first to accept federal funding for day care here. We are taxed so that welfare can be paid to help these needy families, also numerous agencies are available to help situations of stress in families.

I am not opposed to low income families being helped, for only a short while ago our income was not very substantial to meet the rising cost of living.

Will the day care service stop at low income families or is the plan to make it a federally funded and staff Day Care Center, which has been one of the primary goals of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) and was adopted by The Department of Labor in September 1971 according to the handbook of N.O.W. page 2 in Revolution Tomorrow is Now.

I am a little outraged that more tax money is going to support the radical views of organizations and politicians, and reap havoc on our people. WAKE UP CITIZENS...

Let your voice be heard where it will do the most good. Remember if you haven't been doing something to stop it, you are for it.

Billy of Pleasanton

Legislate morality

Editor, The Times:

Assemblyman Mori gave three reasons for his stand on the marijuana bill. I don't question his arguments (1) that in the present law punishment does not fit the crime and (2) that SB-95 would not make it easier to use marijuana in public or to sell it. But his statement "Government should not legislate morality: would eliminate a major function of government if it were followed strictly."

... it is clear to me that the most consuming of governments has been to legislate on the basis of what is considered morally right or to enforce this legislated morality. A church is usually associated with the preaching of its own version of morality as the legitimate dictum of the Supreme Power. It is only when a particular version is forced upon the general population that a conflict with the prevalent "morality" arises.

In fact the legislation and enforcement of morality is going on at a mind — boggling pace in modern times. The most vocal, energetic, and powerful decide what is "right" and replace the outdated "morality" with their brand of new "morality" ...

Human slavery was morally acceptable at the time of the Prophets but not in the industrial age. The divine right of kings was discarded a long time ago. American morality prohibits the public execution of a murderer in the Saudi Arabian style. When the Supreme Court decrees that a drive-in theater can display a pornographic movie on a screen visible to the public outside the theater, it is weighing the morality of the right of free expression against the public's concern about violation of conventional morality. The court rules in the favor of what it considers higher morality and effectively legislates.

Not only is it Mr. Mori's job to determine what is morally right, but to legislate on that basis. ... We as his constituents hope that he considers the representation of our wishes as higher morality than the acquiescence to pressure from any special group.

Gurnam Singh Sidhu
Livermore

AC Transit costs

Editor, The Times:

We want to be sure that you understand that AC Transit is not losing \$2.20 on every passenger who rides between Valley points and BART stations at Hayward and San Leandro, as indicated in your story of June 13 — and, as was proclaimed in the headline.

AC Transit does not lose any money on this service, which is operated under contract with BART. And, we don't want our taxpayers to think they are subsidizing bus service for areas outside our district boundaries.

BART reimburses AC Transit fully for costs of operating the service, so the loss comes from BART funds. How they fund the service should be pursued with BART.

Properly, you seem to be in contact with BART on financial figures and routing; and, I'm sure you do understand they are paying for the bus service as an extension to BART rail service. We operate and maintain the buses on a cost basis.

(Mrs. Virginia Dennison
Public Information Manager
AC Transit)

City's finances

Editor, The Times:

Who wrote the letter on (Livermore's) bleak financial status (6-25) made a slight "financial" error — the city manager gets over a month; in addition to a city car, city gas, and other benefits. Read the city budget for other financial information and listen to budget session ...

Nathan Baumgartner
Livermore



"What would you like for dessert?", she asks sweetly. It is an invitation that strikes fear and freezing into the heart, recalling the days of my youth, on the cold, cold Canadian wheat land.

It was one thing to be called upon to walk the one and one half miles to school with the temperature hovering 30 degrees below the freezing mark. It is quite another matter — some several decades having past — to expect a man to adjust his stomach to the frozen delicacies which she keeps stored in that great white box.

"There are snails in one of those plastic ice cream cartons, I think, and some nice little chocolate things .. they should be in the long brown box, or try the square white one tied with string."

It is not enough that I am asked to make like Admiral Byrd in an after-dinner search for sustenance, I must also flounder out there in the frigid expanses without so much as a map, never knowing what mystery lies ahead, beyond the next unmarked carton.

She stocks up on these wonderful baked goods about once every three weeks. A delightful bake shop in San Leandro is her favorite, although the Dorfer's Cheese Cake people can also be counted on to restock ourarder, whenever she chances by that Oakland bakery.

Each such occasion is a moment of pungent perfection in our house, the sweet perfume of fresh baked cookies and cakes and pastries filling a man's head with aristocratic splendor, and his stomach with promises of a feast a-la King Arthur. But not for long.

"Wrap all those pastries in wax paper and find empty ice cream cartons for the cookies," she orders with the precision of an Army quartermaster. "You can have one of those macaroons right now, if you want, but the rest has to go into the freezer."

It is like being asked to bury a dear friend in the bowels of the ship, to dispatch your loved ones into the Black Hole of Calcutta.

"Couldn't we just have these apple turnovers while they're so nice and fresh?" My saliva runs with the mere thought of it. But to no avail.

"You still haven't eaten the rest of that nut bread I bought three days ago," she reminds me. "And there's the tapioca pudding that you insisted I make last week ... better eat that up before it turns sour."

It already has, but I can see no point in starting a marital rift over a stupid dish of pudding. And so we march, my warm, fresh-baked friends and I, into the depths of the freezer, ours not to reason why, ours but to solidify, in fast-frozen kindred.

There was a day when we ate fresh food of all kinds in our house. The delicious roast extracted from Safeway on Saturday was the promised feast for Sunday; that fresh loaf of raisin bread would be our toast treat, the very next morning. But those were the times of our familial bounty, when eager mouths and empty stomachs abounded, usually well in excess of this one household's head count.

"What happened to all those cream-filled things you bought just this morning?" I would ask upon return from a hard day on the fairways.

"You mean the cream puffs? The children ate them for lunch," I am advised.

"But there were six cream puffs and we only have four children!" My reasoning seemed reasonable. But not for long.

"They must have had company for lunch," she says, ending that discussion. But those days are no more. Now we are empty-nesters ... five whole days at a stretch when not a chick or child disturbs our adult tranquility, if you discount the kids next door, that is. It was about this time of our lives that she discovered the freezer.

"There is no way to keep things fresh anymore, with just the two of us at home for most meals. My sister says she freezes bread and meat and pastries so that they last for ages."

Curses on her sister! And curses on the people who can take a perfectly fine steak and turn it into a frozen, lifeless slab without thought of a man's taste buds, or his stomach.

"Aren't the steaks done yet?" I will ask, for the third time, usually well past "Hawaii Five-O" and while approaching the 10 o'clock news.

"They're somewhat more frozen than I thought," she announces. (I want to ask: "How can something be MORE FROZEN? - more frozen than what?" But I desist.)

"Have some more potato and vegetable," she implores. "Aren't those beans delicious ... got them fresh from the Niles roadside stand this morning." Yes, and froze the strawberries, I'll bet!

It is a treasure of wonderful foodstuffs always out there, but it might be as well be in Anchorage.

"Oh dear," she says with the promise of sad tidings.

"I had planned to have those nice little chicken breasts for dinner, but I forgot to get them out of the freezer this morning ... now they wouldn't thaw out in time, I'm afraid. How about some nice slices of Spam ... I can fry them up with a little cottage cheese and fruit on the side. Does that sound okeh?"

It does not sound like chicken breasts, of that I AM certain.

"If you would help me plan the meals one day ahead, we could get all these things out of the freezer the night before," she declares, defensively.

"I find great difficulty in getting my stomach to con-jure up a banquet for the morrow, while it is still trying to adjust to fried spam and the week-old tapioca pudding at nine in the evening." I assert.

It is another standoff. The freezer box wins again. I am a victim of 20th century science, at 20 degrees below zero.

—by John Edmonds

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Hi, there! Abu's my name, and oil's my game!"

ACROSS	1	2	3
1	Fur-bearing mammal		
2	Wild ox		
3	Celebes		
4	Anthropologist		
5	European		
6	Nioxious matter		
7	Born		
8	Latest footers		
9	Far (com form)		
10	Free-for-all workers		
11	Throat sore		
12	Religion		
13	Inquire		
14	Soviet news agency		
15	Time of day (poet)		
16	Lumps of sugar		
17	Early Christmas celebration		
18	Radio receivers		
19	Dogmas		

County okays new detention unit plans

MEET A GOOD NEIGHBOR OF YOURS



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447-3228

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family insurance needs.



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good neighbor,
State Farm
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Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors approved conceptual architectural plans for the multi-million dollar Hayward and Oakland pre-trial detention facilities at Tuesday's meeting.

Both facilities will contain a series of self-contained 48-bed pods. Many services, such as food, primary medical care, educational facilities, library, etc., will be brought to the pod rather than bringing the detainees to the services.

The project architect, Pat-

rick Leamy, told the board he would compile updated cost estimates by July 29 and within two months, he will have completed a series of schematic drawings, detailing the different components in the detention facilities.

The supervisors also referred a letter from the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District concerning the Del Valle Sanitarium to the county administrator's office for consideration.

LARPD has asked the county to lease approximately 43 acres of the sanitarium property (a portion that was not included in the Buenas Vidas-

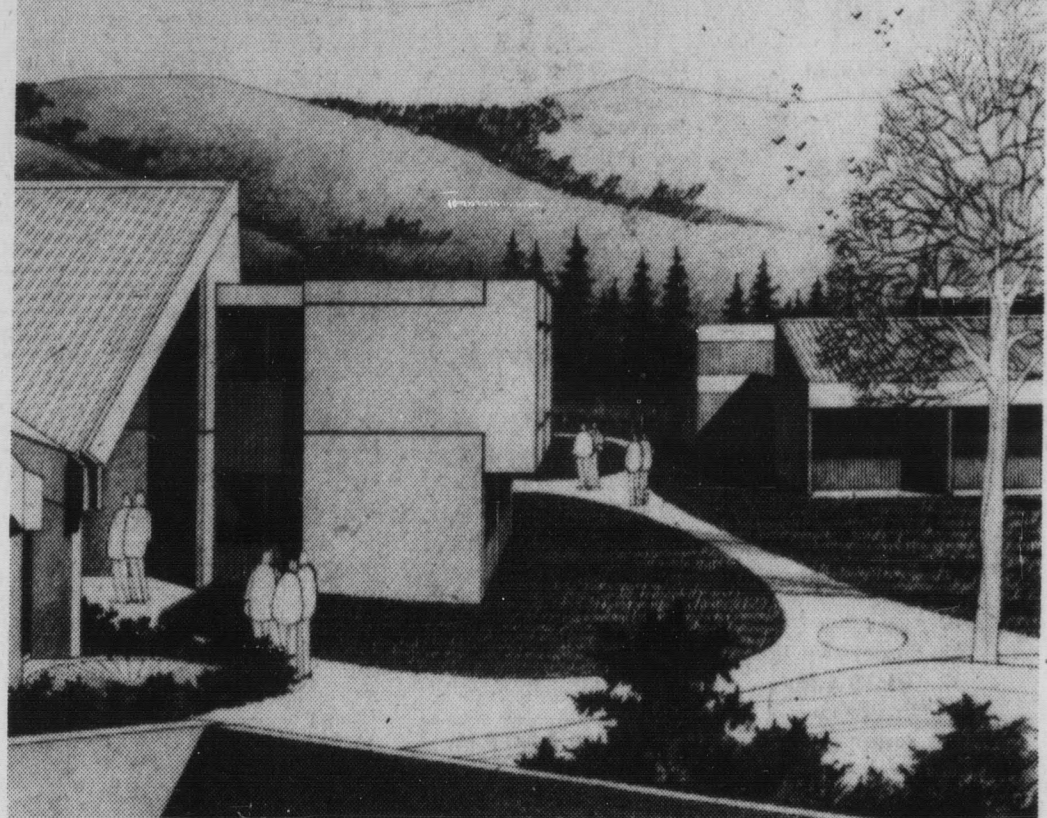
lease) to the park district. LARPD General Manager William Payne said, "This acreage is an essential element in the trail system for the area. It would form an in-

tegral part of the connecting trail from Del Valle Regional Park through LARPD property along the Arroyo Del Valle to the State Trail at Isabelle Avenue."

Friday Fair program

INDEPENDENCE DAY, AMERICA'S 199TH BIRTHDAY
There Will Be No 4th of July Fireworks Display.
12 NOON Art in Action, Pastel Still Life and Watercolor portraits and Landscapes, Art Exhibit Area.
3 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.
4 P.M. Special 4th of July Entertainment Attraction Featuring the Now Company Singers, Court of 4 Seasons.
6:45 P.M. Special Flag Raising Ceremonies, Amphitheatre.
7 P.M. Stage Show Featuring Gil Eagles, Master of ESP, Ben Wrigley, Comic and Emcee, Duane Dancers, and Jack Fisher Orchestra, Amphitheatre. Free Admission.
8 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.
9 P.M. Second Stage Show Featuring Gil Eagles, Master of ESP, g 10 P.M. All Exhibits and Displays Closed. Carnival Midway Remains Open at Discretion of Fair Management.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
12 NOON Art in Action, Charcoal and Pastel Portrait Sketching and Oil and Acrylic Painting, Art Exhibit Area.
1 P.M. Beefing Up Your Budget Demonstration, Alameda County Cowbelles, Agriculture Bldg.
2 P.M. Fremont Pathfinders Show, Court of 4 Seasons.
3 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.
3:30 P.M. Peggy Dance Revue, Court of 4 Seasons.
4 P.M. Beefing Up Your Budget Demonstration, Agriculture Bldg.
5 P.M. San Leandro Municipal Band, George Silva Conductor, Court of 4 Seasons.
6 P.M. Marvel Dancers, Court of 4 Seasons.
Gates Open to Amphitheatre for Stage Show. Free Admission.
7 P.M. Stage Show Starring Gil Eagles, Master of ESP, Comic-Emcee Ben Wrigley, Duane Dancers, and Jack Fisher Orchestra. Free Admission.
8 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Department.
9 P.M. Second Show Starring Gil Eagles, Master of ESP.



Youth center wins honors

The Federal Youth Center, (above) located at Camp Parks in Pleasanton, is one of 10 federal projects to win bicentennial design awards, the General Services Administration announces. The coeducational correctional center, which cost \$5 million to construct and can house 250 guests, opened last July. The GSA commended the center for its "approach to rehabilitation through humane design." Frank L. Hope and Associates, a San Francisco architectural firm was commended along with the Bureau of Prisons of the Justice Dept. and GSA Region Nine.

Strife could open mine union wounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A serious split in the reform leadership of the United Mine Workers threatens to plunge the union into a fierce internal power struggle.

The UMW's top three officers, who 2½ years ago threw out the corrupt regime of W.A. "Tony" Boyle in a rank-and-file revolt, are feuding openly.

Union sources fear the dispute will inflame factionalism within the 200,000-member organization and lead to more wildcat strikes which already have cost the nation five million tons in lost coal production this year.

With the top leaders feuding among themselves, union insiders say this leaves less time to devote to local problems, often resulting in unauthorized walkouts.

Simmering friction between President Arnold Miller and Vice President Mike Trbovich boiled over earlier this month when Trbovich attacked Miller's and Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick's financial management of the union.

In a memo to the UMW executive board, Trbovich criticized pay raises awarded staffers, saying "it appears the squeaky wheel got the grease." And he charged that

at the rate Miller and Patrick were spending money, "this union will find itself in dire financial difficulty in the not too distant future."

Angered over the charges, Patrick responded with a six-page memo in which he defended financial policy. He accused Trbovich of making unsubstantiated "wild charges" that will damage the union reputation and harm its organizing efforts.

"Your claim that the UMW faces 'dire financial difficulty' is totally false and a disservice to our membership," Patrick declared in the memo given to the 21-member board at its meeting here Wednesday. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Some union insiders, including opponents of Miller, regard Trbovich's attack as politically motivated. "I think it's politics and it's personal," said one source. "It's been pretty clear that Mike wants to make a run for the presidency."

Trbovich has denied any political ambitions, saying that he intends to retire when his term ends in 1977. However, he also has said that "unforeseeable circumstances" could change his mind.

Hard feelings have existed between Miller and Trbovich ever since the union's 1972 election campaign when Trbovich, who expected to head the reform "Miners for Democracy" slate, was eased aside for Miller.

The reform ticket defeated Boyle, who later was convicted in the murder of insurgent leader Joseph M. "Jock" Yablonski and for misusing union funds for political contributions.

Although all three officers have since worked together to institute important reforms, friction between the top two officers continued.

Freeway interchange to pair dirt roads

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — The state is spending \$220,000 to construct a freeway interchange connecting California 58 with a network of dirt roads in an almost uninhabited area.

The project 17 miles east of her is proceeding under an 18-year-old agreement between Kern County and the state. The ramps will connect the freeway with General Beale Road, which the county recently paved for 1½ miles south from the freeway.

The paved portion ends in dirt which leads to a private dirt road. The immediate area is farmland occupied only by five members of the

Wayne Newton family, who live in a house trailer just off their private dirt road.

A spokesman for the county road department says the only anticipated use for General Beale Road and the costly interchange system will be to permit access to the area by seasonal agricultural workers.

Wayne Newton family, who live in a house trailer just off their private dirt road.

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Those benefit 'bonuses' due in September

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some 630,000 aged, blind or disabled Californians will get their first checks from a \$65 million state cost-of-living bonus in September, according to welfare officials.

The money, added by the Legislature to the state budget and approved by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., will boost the increases to an average 9.9 per cent, a spokesman for the Benefit Payments Department said Wednesday.

Nationwide, recipients of Social Security and state-federal Supplemental Security Income are getting an 8 per cent increase this month.

Californians on Social Security are getting the nationwide raise, but needy persons on SSI are getting a lesser state-funded increase until September, when the \$65 million is computed into the checks.

Benefit Payments spokesman John Sullivan said single aged or disabled persons will get a \$24 raise to \$259 a month, or 10.2 per cent.

Louise Hodges bids for the county crown

SAN RAMON — Maid of Dublin Louise Hodges, 17, has become the first contestant to enter the Fair Maid of Contra Costa contest.

The contest is held annually in conjunction with opening day of the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch. Deadline for entries is July 15.

For more information contact the fairgrounds at 757-4400.

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF
ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Appeals Board will sit at the County Board of Equalization on Monday, July 21, 1975, at 9 a.m. from and after which time they will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of.

Application for reduction or correction of assessment must be made in writing, duly verified by the oath of the property owner or a duly authorized agent. Blank forms for application for reduction, correction or increase of assessment may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 536, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

JACK K. POOL
ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD ADMINISTRATOR/CLERK

By C.W. MEHRWEIN JR.
Assistant Clerk

DATED: JULY 2, 1975
Legal PT 740
Publish July 2, 1975

**THE NEW
Pleasanton AUTO SUPPLY**
Domestic & Foreign
AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
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1809 A Santa Rita Road
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FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
EXAMPLES: CEDAR RIDGE RANCH

LOT # 580 - VIEW, SLOPE	\$2990
# 581 - VIEW, STREAM	\$4990
# 466 - STREAM	\$4990
# 555 - SECLUSION	\$4990

* INCLUDES WATER, ELECTRICITY AND PAVED ROADS
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FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES
MEN • WOMEN • JUNIORS 10 to 17

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FREE
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AND ANALYSIS

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HIGHWAY 4 BRENTWOOD (415) 634-4961
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OPEN 4th OF JULY

"COME OUT TO THE COUNTRY AND SHOP"

Hurry out to Norman's for our BIG 4th of JULY SALE Where You Can Have a FREE 4th

SAVE 25%
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PURCHASE 3 PLANTS AT THE SAME PRICE AND GET A 4th FREE!

Join our celebration and get a bang-up savings of 25% on every plant you buy
Here's how it works:

1. Pick out any 3 plants with the same retail price. They can be 1 gallon, 5 gallon, 7 gallon, 15 gallon; boxes, baskets, pots or flats of plants, trees, shrubs and vines as long as they all have the same retail price.
2. Then select any other plant with the same retail price or less and you take it home FREE!
3. Every living plant is included in this bang-up celebration! House plants, bedding plants, bloomers, shade trees, citrus trees and fruit trees, grapes and all the rest!

**JULY 4th PRICE
EXPLOSION**
HURRY - SALE ENDS JULY 8th!

Perry's Colorful Bedding Plants
are Guaranteed to Grow!
MIX OR MATCH

Perry's Ground Covers
Perry's Guarantees Your Satisfaction

SHRUBS TREES
Fruit • Shade Citrus
GROUND COVERS HOUSE PLANTS BEDDING PLANTS
And many, many more

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SALE COMPLETE FOOD FOR ALL VEGETABLES
20-lb. Bag Reg. 4.98 SALE **3.98**

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SALE 5-lb. Box Reg. 1.69 SALE **1.27**



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By C.W. MEHRWEIN JR.
Assistant Clerk

DATED: JULY 2, 1975
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**VINE
THEATRE • LIVERMORE**

• NOW •
KIRK DOUGLAS
ALEXIS SMITH
DAVID JANSSEN
GEORGE HAMILTON
MELINA MCOURI
BRENDA VACCARO
AND
DEBORAH RAFFIN

A GREAT CAST
IN A
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BEST-SELLING
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SEE IT NOW!!

Paramount Pictures presents
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**Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough**

WEEKDAYS
7:15 - 9:30
FRI • SAT • SUN
2:00 - 4:32 - 7:04 - 9:36

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THEATRE • LIVERMORE**

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"Benji is the most entertaining
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Maybe of all time."
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

• AND •
"DIGBY"
BIGGEST DOG IN WORLD

WEEKDAYS
DIGBY 7:00-10:05 BENJI 8:37
FRI • SAT • SUN
DIGBY 12:50-3:56-7:02-10:08
BENJI 2:25-5:31-8:37

SATURDAY
ALL SEATS
1 to 5 P.M. \$1.00

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4. Lost & Found

- FOUND: Irish Setter puppy, vic. of Highland Oaks. 846-8640.
- LOST: Orangeish brn. yearling pup w/white flea collar. Springfield area. Name "Kapo". Please call, 447-5064.
- LOST: Boy's suit, shoes, and man's brown turtle neck in brown bag. Vic. of Vintage Hills. 828-2753.
- LOST: German shepherd mix, part of ear missing. Call Tina at 92-5944.
- LOST: Sm. shaggy brown dog. Vic. Mohr Ave. Please, 846-8340.

5. Personal

- BETHEL ISLAND LODGE - A lic. facilities for recovering alcoholics. Call 415-684-2682 or 415-851-1426.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

- ALTERATIONS by expert seamstress. Call Mrs. Lewis, 846-8972.
- CUSTOM DESIGN Patios & decks. Lic. 174892. 846-0512.
- FIX-ALL Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

GENERAL REMODELING

Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

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Free estimate - Reasonable Call Oscar, 462-2299.

PAINTERS

College students, quality work, low prices, free est. 828-0752, 837-1689.

SEAMSTRESS-ALTERATIONS

Mending children's teen's & women's clothes. 462-2851.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING. Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling

life hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5064, 828-5235.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction
- BELLY DANCE with NIVHANA. New classes start July 11th in air cond. dance studio or June 23rd at Rec. Center. 443-6552, 447-7300.
27. Nursery Schools

FULL TIME day care home

By Lic. nursery sch. teacher. Drop-ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home

Salesperson Meadows. Ages in care 0-6. 846-9281.

LIC. DAY CARE HOME, Ages

3-14 outings, fun creative play. 828-9359, 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad. placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1974, was answered by Harlow Curtis, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY

LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE. 61 South 1st Ave., Liv. 447-3959.

COMPUTER OPERATOR 360-30

DOS System, min. 2 yrs. exper. Tues. thru Sat. swing shift. Send resume and salary req. to Box 5076, Walnut Creek, 94596.

DIABLO AGENCY

P/T. SECT. local \$275 per mo. OFFICIAL ASST. Open. 828-6620.

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DYNAMIC MOBILE HOME

SALES ORGANIZATION NEEDS EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Call 886-3201.

EXP. dental recep./bookkeeper

Some chairside & X-ray exper. Send thorough handwritten res. to Box 188-165, Pleas. CA 94566.

MANAGER WIG SALON, SunValley

Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Hundreds of Sets in Stock.

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCERNED IN GAINING 676-5076 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3976

48. Articles for Sale

BOY'S 26" BIKE w/dbl. side baskets, \$25, brown range top, \$25, 829-2953.

CONCRETE REINFORCING

BARS 1/2 in. to 2 in. 20 ft. lengths or cut to your length. Buy direct from our steel & save money. AMADOR STEEL CORP. Call (415) 443-1274, 5157 McGraw Rd. (off S. Front Rd.) Liv.

DRIVEWAY SALE BOTIQUE

Groceries, galore, 7/4, 5, 114, 740—Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon. 829-4539, 828-4338.

FINE CHINA 48 pc., 35 blys., girl

conv. bike w/tr. whs. \$25, excel. brn. 2 spd. fan \$10 ea. 447-8842.

HIDE-A-BED dbl. size, 1 yr. old,

\$150. 829-1485.

MOVING SALE: July 3-4, side by

side refrig., freezer, 120 volt, 120 volt, books, clothing, misc. 142 Madella Pl., S.R. 828-9465.

PATIO COVER owner paid \$400,

like new, sell for \$250. 846-8482.

PEUGEOT 10-SPEEDS, his and

hers with 7 miles. \$95 ea. 846-4850.

POOL TABLE, coin operated,

weighs 500 lbs. Real clean. Ball & cue sticks. \$500. Call 443-5108.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST

We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE,

Morse push button, excel. cond. \$125. 828-7479.

51. Musical Instruments

COUNTY FAIR TIME Our Prices will beat any fair price. We carry new or used THOMAS WURLITZER LOWRY HAMMOND BALDWIN CONN.

Local service, lessons, guarantee right here in the Valley, get the best for less.

LIVEMORE PIANO

& ORGAN CO. CURTIS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 2184 First St. Livermore

HAMSTERS 5 baby Saddle Ted

dybeards. \$2.50 ea. 1 reg. female \$1. 828-9359.

38. Pets & Services

LOOKING for a home, free mix Collie/Lab/Cocker pups. Will be sm. to med. size. 443-9081.

MOVING! Free 1 yr. old German

Shorthair male, w/dog house. Loves kids. 829-3049.

POODLE PUPPIES for sale, 7

wks. old, 3 fem., 2 white, 1 blk. 443-4487.

5 KITTENS need good home, 1

blk., 2 tan, 1 tiger, 1 mix. 443-9081.

6 WKS. OLD PUPPIES free to

good home, part Beagle & Cocker-poo. 447-4101 after 5 p.m.

39. Livestock

HORSES for sale, grade and registered. Call 537-8117 or 828-9806.

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat

and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 636-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies

APRICOTS/CANNING LIDS You pick. DUNHAM RANCH, Concord Ave., Brentwood.

45. Antiques

CHINA CLOSET, \$275; buffet, \$150. 820-1082

46. Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, clean. \$80. 846-2554.

WASHER & DRYER, Signature,

Avocado, good cond., \$75 both. 846-6084.

47. Home Furnishings

BUY FACTORY DIRECT Sofa, loveseat, 2 pc. set, retail up to \$549, our price, \$249. Call 451-0653. Many styles.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds

from \$130. Complete upholstered waterbeds from \$140. All parts & components for sale. Days call 676-4880; eves., 682-3963.

FINE used furniture - Second

Hand Rose, 254 Rose St., Danv. Tues-Sat., 10-4 p.m. 820-1655.

LOVESEATS, 2 plaid, grn., brn.,

white & gold. 2 yrs. old. Only \$75 ea.; 5 pc. bdrm. suite, walnut, good cond. \$125. 462-2497.

MATTRESS SALE

BRAND NEW IRREGULARS MATTRESSES ONLY TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$49/\$54/\$60/\$64 QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$84/\$97 BUNKERS \$29/\$39/\$45 MIS-MATCH SETS FULL \$49 KING \$110

TWIN \$49 QUEEN \$59 KING \$110

Just a partial listing WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE All sizes, soft, med. firm, four Bay Area mattress plants ship our regulars, mis match odds, & ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few

weeks each year just to clear out irregular stock. All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions only, minor we'll need to point them out.

Free Delivery Open 8 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Hundreds of Sets in Stock.

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCERNED IN GAINING 676-5076 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3976

48. Articles for Sale

BOY'S 26" BIKE w/dbl. side baskets, \$25, brown range top, \$25, 829-2953.

CONCRETE REINFORCING

BARS 1/2 in. to 2 in. 20 ft. lengths or cut to your length. Buy direct from our steel & save money. AMADOR STEEL CORP. Call (415) 443-1274, 5157 McGraw Rd. (off S. Front Rd.) Liv.

DRIVEWAY SALE BOTIQUE

Groceries, galore, 7/4, 5, 114, 740—Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon. 829-4539, 828-4338.

FINE CHINA 48 pc., 35 blys., girl

conv. bike w/tr. whs. \$25, excel. brn. 2 spd. fan \$10 ea. 447-8842.

HIDE-A-BED dbl. size, 1 yr. old,

\$150. 829-1485.

MOVING SALE: July 3-4, side by

side refrig., freezer, 120 volt, 120 volt, books, clothing, misc. 142 Madella Pl., S.R. 828-9465.

PATIO COVER owner paid \$400,

like new, sell for \$250. 846-8482.

PEUGEOT 10-SPEEDS, his and

hers with 7 miles. \$95 ea. 846-4850.

POOL TABLE, coin operated,

weighs 500 lbs. Real clean. Ball & cue sticks. \$500. Call 443-5108.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST

We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE,

Morse push button, excel. cond. \$125. 828-7479.

51. Musical Instruments

COUNTY FAIR TIME Our Prices will beat any fair price. We carry new or used THOMAS WURLITZER LOWRY HAMMOND BALDWIN CONN.

Local service, lessons, guarantee right here in the Valley, get the best for less.

LIVEMORE PIANO

& ORGAN CO. CURTIS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 2184 First St. Livermore

HAMSTERS 5 baby Saddle Ted

dybeards. \$2.50 ea. 1 reg. female \$1. 828-9359.

51. Musical Instruments

ORGAN for sale, excel. cond. \$400/best offer. Call 443-0709 after 4 p.m.

52. Boats & Supplies

CABIN CRUISER, 24ft., 4 wheel trailer, needs some work. Best offer. 447-8518.

NEW BOATS

Dealer will take cars & trucks in trade for new or used boats. Paid for or not. C & G MARINA 455-0848

53. Sportsmen's Needs

380 BROWNING automatic pistol, collectors item. Excel. cond. \$175. 447-7672.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT in Dublin - Gross Sales possible \$80,000. Husband & wife operation. Could net approx. \$18,000 per year. Call Agent 829-4222 for Details.

Pleasanton TRI-PLEX

3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping, laundry room, redwood decking. Land space for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. \$59,950.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE! Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE Downtown Pleasanton location. 850 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. \$200 per mo. incld. water, sewerage serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR

EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Start at \$25. LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

OFFICE & desk space, air cond.,

1st & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE on office space, 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport & Dublin. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS. Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens - with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse. Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

800 W. Grant Line Rd.

Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon. \$98. 829-4539, 828-4338.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. bdrm., convenient location, immediate occupancy. \$250. 828-2050.

LIV 2 bdrm., apartment

Cond. Easy freeway access. Available immediately. \$200 per mo. See 645 North Livermore Avenue. See

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMIZED 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Professionally decorated, 26 foot living room. Low maintenance yard. \$47,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DOUBLE DIP

18 x 36 filtered pool on 2 1/2 acres. Ranch style home with 2 (count 'em!) fireplaces, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rec room with wet bar, patio, inside laundry. \$79,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

FHA-GI TERMS

ON THIS 4 BDRM. tri-level with formal dining, family room, fireplace, inside laundry, redwood deck. Only \$51,950. P.S. NEEDS SOME PAINT.

Please ask for Gary Stange

allied
brokers
REALTORS
CALL GARY STANGE
829-1212

FOOTHILL LOCATION. Diamond in the rough best describes this neglected tri-level. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, vacant and fast possession. \$52,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

FOR SALE VINTAGE HILLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal entry. Huge rumpus rm. Carpets, good area. \$53,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

FRANK'S FIRECRACKER says that this fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath beauty is too hot to last. Upgraded everything. A.E.K. wall-coverings, drapes & carpets. Cool off with central air for casual living. All for \$34,950. A must see.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

allied
brokers
REALTORS
846-8116

LOOKING FOR A CUSTOM HOME?

Call us about Ridgewood Estates. Local designer-builder will be constructing seven unique homes in Pleasanton's foothills. Prices start at \$54,950. Please call us or come by for brochure. Exclusive offering.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OSBORNE
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton
846-8880

LOWEST PRICE. Pleasanton Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Master pool. Swim-special backyard featuring low maintenance. Side access potential. \$58,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD - lovers will be thrilled with this big white 4 bdrm, 2 bath sparkling white home designed for private rear yard living at \$48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
1713 PASO DEL CAJON
Tired of looking at tract homes? Dick Huddy, local builder has built a truly outstanding home with features you can't buy in a tract. This home has 2,078 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, courtyard entry, covered patio and finished with top quality wood cabinets and fixtures. Come by and see us. \$63,900. Exclusively offered by

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE HILLS 4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining room, upgraded carpets & drapes, sideyard access, redwood deck. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

allied
brokers
REALTORS
846-8116

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON

BIG BABY
This big, big baby is brand spanking new! Located in Pleasanton Heights and it features central air, ceramic tiled entry, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, gas log lighter, oversized garage, formal dining. Piped for central vacuum and you have your choice of wallpaper. \$69,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OSBORNE
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton
846-8880

OPEN SUN. 1-5
4458 ADDISON WAY
Have a delightful tea party beside your own pool! Palm trees highlight the landscaping. Panelling, storage for camper, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. \$43,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

4253 ECHO CT.
The red queen isn't angry anymore! She found this cul-de-sac charmer. Well landscaped, many upgraded features. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. \$43,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

POOL TIME
GREAT FAMILY sized 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Close to new Foothill High School. Room for all the kids in a fantastic 20x44 heated & filtered pool. Bright sunny kitchen and everything is clean as a pin. Try to match what we offer at only \$54,750.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

PRICE REDUCED
3 bdrm., tri-level immaculate cond. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, inside laundry, family room, park at your doorstep. And now \$52,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, fully carpeted and drapes thruout, patio with built-in BBQ. \$28,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

SIX ACRES. Gracious country living is a way of life in this beautiful adobe situated on a hill. Orchard, many out buildings. S.F. water. Sublet potential for income. \$125,000.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

SUMMER TIME AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY. So relax and spread yourself out in this 4 bdrm. home. Included are central air, large lot and easy living. \$46,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VAL VISTA. Move in now. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with rumpus, stage carpets, oversized lot. Pleasanton's best value. \$42,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE HILLS 4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining room, upgraded carpets & drapes, sideyard access, redwood deck. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

allied
brokers
REALTORS
846-8116

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton
TOWN HOUSE
Best buy! Outstanding 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Full electric kitchen. Big Master bdrm. Private patio. Excellent drapes. New FHA or VA terms available. \$26,950.

COUNTRYSIDE
Very clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse. Plush carpets and drapes. Central air. Cabana Club. Boat and trailer storage. \$21,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LITTLE OLD
Winemaker? See this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older house with a full basement and separate rumpus room. \$32,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LOWEST PRICE
4 bdrm, 3 bath in town. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Great location. Close to everything. Side access. Fine landscaping. Huge paneled rumpus. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

HOME-COTTAGE
Best location. Spotless 3 bdrm. that is one of a kind plus separate cottage for mom or dad with a vegetable garden. Quiet, low traffic area. \$56,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

ASTUTE BUYER
This may need a little paint, but what a buy. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. 2500 sq. ft. of living area. Pool size yard. Fine location. \$60,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

3 HOMES - 1 LOT
Two 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bdrm. Excellent corner location. Owner will carry at 8% with a reasonable down. \$77,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton
TOWN HOUSE
Best buy! Outstanding 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Full electric kitchen. Big Master bdrm. Private patio. Excellent drapes. New FHA or VA terms available. \$26,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

RED, WHITE & BLUE
Red tile roof, white stucco, and blue sky. Set off this beautiful tri-level with 4 bdrms and 3 baths with 3 car garage. Creek-side setting for \$73,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rtlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)
SAN RAMON HILLSIDE, enclose 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, first time offered. First time offered. Beautifully decorated, well landscaped. At \$60,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
On golf course or 5 BR. 3 bath, Air Air, Large Home. Over 2600 sq. ft. for less than \$25 per ft.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Mature trees surround this lovely custom 16x32 pool, enclosed patio, decorated to perfection. \$48,900.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

CREEK SETTING
Separate bedroom & bath in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Cent. air, tiled roof, on dead-end street. Storage yard access with 3 car garage. Park area on all year creek. \$73,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE
462-2885 Rtlty.
164 Main St., Pleasanton
LUSH EXECUTIVE
4 Bdrm., 2 bath Twin Creeks location, upgraded carpets. Unique Stone patio, cent. air, WOW!!! \$59,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

NEW GOLFER
WALK TO FIRST "TEE", 4 bdrm, 2 bath almost new carpets and drapes, formal dining, luxurious kitchen. Corner location. \$60,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

NO YARD WORK
Maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe townhouse. Single story beauty. No vacant. Anxious owner asking \$37,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

Better Homes
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

allied
brokers
REALTORS
846-8116

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON

NO DOWN
FOR THE G.I. buyer or min. down FHA. Will buy this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Located on corner lot. W/W carpets and sunny kitchen, covered patio close to all schools. Owner motivated, has bought another home. Priced to sell \$43,950.

Young American
Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

ORCHARD HOME with 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Full air conditioning, huge walnut trees on quiet court at \$48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
SECLUSION offered here in this spotless 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Only minutes from San Ramon Country Club. All yard work completed including sprinklers in back. Sparkling, heated and filtered pool included at only \$48,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

ALCOSTA REALTY
828-6600
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin
462-4200
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

RANCHO SOLANO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Formal entry, step-down living room, big corner lot - good condition - great price. \$46,600.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

RED, WHITE & BLUE
Red tile roof, white stucco, and blue sky. Set off this beautiful tri-level with 4 bdrms and 3 baths with 3 car garage. Creek-side setting for \$73,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rtlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)
SAN RAMON HILLSIDE, enclose 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, first time offered. First time offered. Beautifully decorated, well landscaped. At \$60,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
On golf course or 5 BR. 3 bath, Air Air, Large Home. Over 2600 sq. ft. for less than \$25 per ft.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Mature trees surround this lovely custom 16x32 pool, enclosed patio, decorated to perfection. \$48,900.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

CREEK SETTING
Separate bedroom & bath in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Cent. air, tiled roof, on dead-end street. Storage yard access with 3 car garage. Park area on all year creek. \$73,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

VINTAGE
462-2885 Rtlty.
164 Main St., Pleasanton
LUSH EXECUTIVE
4 Bdrm., 2 bath Twin Creeks location, upgraded carpets. Unique Stone patio, cent. air, WOW!!! \$59,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

NEW GOLFER
WALK TO FIRST "TEE", 4 bdrm, 2 bath almost new carpets and drapes, formal dining, luxurious kitchen. Corner location. \$60,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

allied
brokers
REALTORS
846-8116

80. Homes for Rent

93. Out of County Property

5 1/2 ACRES. County road, trees, view, electricity. 2 miles from historic Fiddletown. \$7,450. Agent 415-828-5514.

94. Lots & Acreage

TWO VIEW LOTS - Livermore - zoned R-16 (4 units per lot) permits avail. Sewer, water, sidewalks, & curbs in. Over 10,000 sq. ft. w/200 ft. frontage on Wall St. Sell or trade \$10,000.447-4453.

\$700/ACRES (316 Acres)
Year-around-water, upper and lower, 5 springs and 1 stream 1/2 hr. from Livermore. 1 Mile of County Road Frontage. Rolling Hills, and Meadows. Carries up to 80 Cow Units. Zoned 5 - Acres.

Becker Realty

Dublin 583-5833

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOME BROKERS
After you have tried all the rest, TRY THE BEST!! Over 200 units to choose from in the East Bay Area, both new and bank repos and in-park homes. OUR POLICY is not to sell you a mobile home, BUT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE!! Call 886-3201.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Repossessions - family and adult parks - no down payment (O.A.C.) - take over small payments - many to choose from. CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.

LISTINGS WANTED
Mobile home broker NEEDS mobile homes to sell NOW in Concord and Pittsburg area. Also, WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL AREAS. Call California Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201.

SHELBY, 24x60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Relocation sale. 443-6423.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
FORD 1956 pickup parts & cab, front end, running board & doors, tailgate & grill. 443-3587.

104. Motorcycles
HONDA '70 SL-175, sharp, twin cylinder, \$400. 447-4309.

HONDA '73 SL70 (CLEAN) low mileage, licensed for on and off road. \$295. 846-4850.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleasanton 462-3811.

TRIUMPH '70, 650, semi-chopper of extra chrome, very immaculate. 462-3955.

YAMAHA, 1973, 360 MX, super fast, clean. \$550. Call 443-5108.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
ARISTOCRAT cab-over camper, fully self-cont., fire damaged. \$500. Clark, 828-2829, 462-5590.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies-service
LUBRICANT RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
EXPLORER 20', AIR COND., AUXILIARY GEN., SLEEPS 8. 462-2984.

108. Trucks, New-Used
DODGE panel truck, '62 looks good, runs fair. 455-0145

EL CAMINO '71, with shell cover, good cond., \$2400. 829-1823 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1956 1/2 ton pickup w/big rear window, cust. cab. 443-3587

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET '71 PICKUP
RETAIL PRICE \$3275
YOUR PRICE \$2496
3% DOWN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater (45635). WITH GUARANTEE

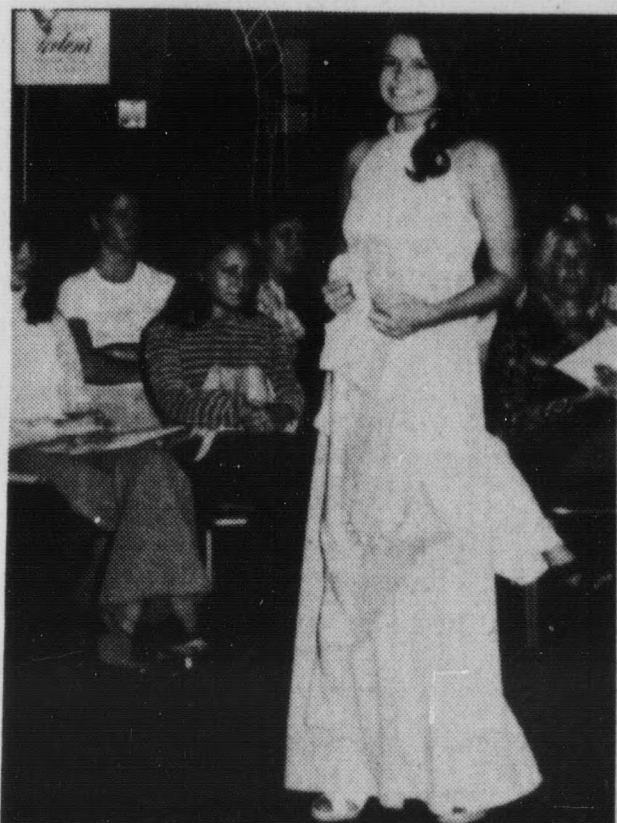
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

CHEVY PU '74 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 23,000 miles, 4 spd., clean.

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

A VERY SUCCESSFUL 'Bridal Fashion Forum' was held at the Holiday Inn-Livermore on Wednesday (25 June). Sponsors of the spectacular event were Anderson's House of Brides, The Country Studio, The Squire Men's Fashions, Caratti Jewelers, Livermore Travel, Turner's Registry, Century 21-Marcy Crowley, Helen's Blossom Shop, H&W Stationers, Century 21-Reg Mongano and The Scarlett Lady Hair Stylist. More than 200 invited guests turned out to find out the easiest and happiest way to handle a wedding. There were displays by the participating merchants and a fashion show of the latest styles for the bride and groom. Leslie B. Jacobs of The Country Studio was acting as coordinator of the forum. He was a busy man for a few days and although tired, says he was pleased by the whole affair. Next year he's looking forward to a bigger and better show. Pictured below are two moments from the fashion show portion of the program.



LIVERMORE DAY AT THE FAIR, co-sponsored by the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and the City of Livermore, will be held next Monday (7 July). The program committee consists of Dr. Marshall Kamena, Manuel (Mel) Luna, Rick Corbett and Bill Parness. They have put together a package ticket for \$6 which includes general admission to the Fair, reserved grandstand seating at the races and a steak dinner which will be at 7:30 p.m. There are only 250 tickets available and you can call the chamber for last minute reservations if there are any left. Chamber of Commerce office is 1723 Barcelona Street. Also available are pamphlets describing the attractions at the Fair. The Talent Show will begin at 2:00 PM. Carol Jean Famariss is Chairman of the show his year.



YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE...it's just Bob and John Crews who have opened THE TWINS AUTO REPAIR located at 1809B Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. The phone number is 462-5067. The twin Crews were born in Washington D.C. but have spent most of their lives in the Bay Area. They are avid sportsmen. On a recent hunting trip to Canada they concentrated on Moose, Caribou and Elk. At work, Bob and John concentrate on auto repair. Hopefully yours.

Baptists drive to save church

DUBLIN - The Primitive Baptist Church, once the original Murray School, located south of 580 in Dublin has been sold to the Divisions of Highways by the congregation of the church. When it appeared impossible for the members to come up with the money to move their historical edifice to another location, it was decided to sell and relocate in Livermore.

The Division of Highways has indicated, according to Virginia Bennett, librarian for the Dublin Library, they would be willing to move the building for the community to keep as a historical landmark if enough interest was shown. The building is presently located in an area which will be used to widen 580 once the project is started.

Individuals, organizations or businesses interested in preserving the building are requested to write to: M. T. Lamers; Dep. Four; Highway Division; Ricon Annex; San Francisco, 94119. Letters should state it is desired to keep the building as an historical landmark and the structure should be referred to as "The Little Vine Primitive Church" or "Murray School Number One."

Further information on the project may be obtained by calling 828-6183.



A plea is being made by Dublin residents to save the historical structure south of Interstate 580 known as the Primitive Baptist Church and which once was the original Murray School.

the Reverend Ivan Estes for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday service meeting in the auditorium at Springtown Community Church. Sunday morning greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelsor.

Seventh-day Adventists

LIVERMORE - Guest speaker Saturday at 11 a.m. at Seventh-day Adventists, will be Don Galbreath, Assistant Publishing Secretary for the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The lesson study at 9:30 a.m. is entitled "Young Men of Faith."

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE - To mark the first Sunday of the National Bicentennial, the Reverend William Nebo at the First Presbyterian Church will be concerned with

the true and mythical glories of the past, in his sermon "Myth and Reality." Lay leader will be Dennis Gleason. Christian Education Director, Doris Williams' sermon for the children will be "God Calls Samuel."

Lynnewood

PLEASANTON - "You Can See Again—" is the title of the Reverend J. Howard Acton's sermon for Sunday. The summer schedule has the service beginning at 10 a.m. with all ages participating. Felix Hartstra will be guest soloist. A nursery for babies and junior church for children is provided. Fellowship hour follows at

11 a.m. The Finance Committee with Don Mazy as chairman, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

St. Bartholomew's

LIVERMORE - Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Family Worship Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. A swim party will be held at from 2 to 8 p.m. J-Hi will meet at 7 p.m. The men's prayer group will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The Deacon's Mass will be at 10 a.m. and the Bazaar Workshop will meet at

10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Thursdays activities include Bible study at 9 a.m. YBF at 7 p.m. and Love and Praise to Jesus-Church at 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m. Pastor Garland will teach the adult class. Junior High Youth Group is at 5:30 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE - "Foot Prints in Stone" a scientific film on creation will be shown at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour Sunday at Berean Baptist Church. The film has been produced by the Bible Science Foundation in Los Angeles and indicates that there are many marks in creation that speak of a master creator.

Pastor W. E. Herzog, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour on the subject "First Things First."

The 6 p.m. worship hour will be given over to the singing of many of the old gospel hymns and choruses. The sermon for this hour will be "Scriptural Illustrations of Backsliders." The church conducts a prayer service on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN - On Sunday in the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center, Pastor Tanneberg will speak on the subject: "Faith Is Believing That God Will." This is the first in a new series of message on the theme: "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there are a variety of Bible discussion classes for all ages. Concept Five Sessions for children pre-school through grade six are held from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for Believers, there will be music sharing and a message from Pastor Tanneberg. Holy Communion will be served.

Valley United Methodist

DUBLIN - Church school classes for the summer at Valley United Methodist Church will be held only for nursery through first grade. Full church school resumes in September.

The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon at the 8:45 a.m. service which meets at Camp Parks Chapel. The sermon topic will be "Keep Faith With Our

Fore Fathers." The MYF group will meet with Mrs. David Milliken at the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON "Where is the Guest Chamber?" will be the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. morning worship at Evangelical Free Church which meets in Valley View School on Adams Court, Pleasanton. Stnday school is at 9:30 a.m. Youth groups for all ages meets at 5:45 p.m. and Fellowship Hour is at 7 p.m. with the Youth Choir Musical.

The men's fellowship picnic will be Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. The music committee meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Divine Science

PLEASANTON - Mrs. John Cardeza, guest speaker will discuss "Your Declarations and Independence" at Divine Science Ministry Sunday. Services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan Community Room, 561 Main Street, Pleasanton.

The Reverend Elizabeth "Betty" Burgle, minister of Divine Science is in Colorado attending summer school at Divine Science. She will also be giving the Sunday Morning Service there on Sunday Mrs. Burgle will back in Pleasanton on July 13.

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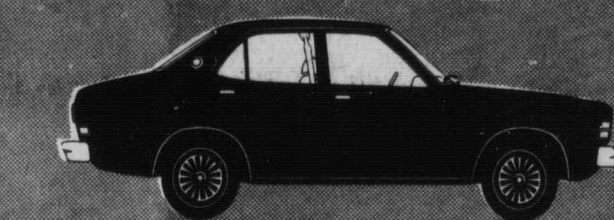
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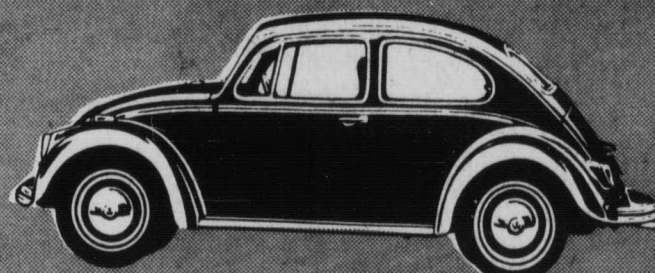
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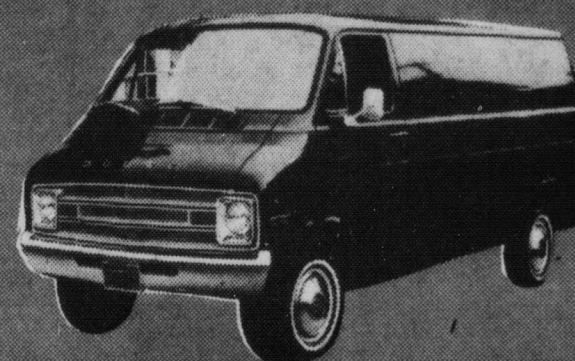
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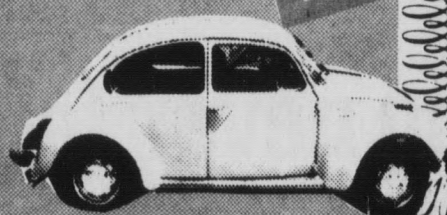


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